

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ix-hostages, families reunited

VEST POINT, N.Y. — The 52 hostages came Sunday, home to a sun-splashed welcome, ne to a nation's love. Home to America. A presidential military jet called "Freedom One" tied the former prisoners of Iran to a hillside port and the private embrace of their families, en — together at last — the hostages and their wives rode at dusk through cheering, waving wds lining Hudson Valley roads to a wild hells the gates of the U.S. Military Academy at st Point, where they have been promised 2 years of privacy. President Reagan stayed at the ite House to give the hostages and their nities what they most wanted: The chance to e to each other, alone. Reagan met with the nities Sunday morning in the State Dining on at the White House to send them off to the nion. It was an emotional moment; he choked. Tears in his eyes, the new president said, ince we all didn't get to church this morning cause of this ceremony, can we just say, Dear d, thank You. Thank You for what You've ne. And God give you the understanding and patience that you'll need now with regard to a homecoming and get-together.

iang gets suspended sentence

PEKING — The most publicized trial in the tory of Communist China ended Sunday with uspended death sentence for Mao-Tse-tung's ow, who was dragged from the courtroom eaming denunciations of China's current ers. Jiang Qung, 76-year-old widow of the na's founder, was sentenced to die but given 3 years to reform before the sentence is ewied. She was convicted of persecuting thou- ds, plotting to overthrow the government and anizing the people during the 1966-76 Cultural volution. Her nine co-defendants also were nd guilty for their activities during what is w officially referred to here as "the decade of mool." One, former vice-premier Zhang Chun-ao, also was given the suspended death sen- ence.

Reagan urged to decontrol oil

WASHINGTON — Two of President Reagan's shinet officers are urging him to take a step at could hike gasoline prices by 12 cents or ore a gallon but at the same time add up to \$7 lion to the national treasury. The immediate control of prices for crude oil and gasoline rich Reagan could accomplish by executive or- r — might by some estimates cost consumers 0 billion between now and when controls on ese prices would expire anyway on Oct. 1. econtrol would allow the price of domestic oil to e to world market levels. The department of ergy estimates the price of domestic oil ended \$23 a barrel in December while that of ported oil averaged more than \$35 a barrel.

Head shops' under fire:

Drug paraphernalia industry thrives here

Editor's note: This is the first in two-part series of articles on the rug paraphernalia industry and head shops' in Utah and Utah county. The existence of such rug-related businesses led to the introduction of a bill now under onsideration in the Utah egislature (see related story use on this page):

By JERRY SPANGLER
Special to The Universe

Narcotics detectives carefully searched a local, two-bedroom apartment rumored to be a popular gathering spot for young drug users. Evidence of drug use was everywhere — the empty stash boxes used to hide drugs, empty pipes with the pungent smell of bur-

ned marijuana, a complex kit of drug accessories for marijuana and cocaine, and a collection of devices used to power marijuana smoke into the lungs. Despite this obvious evidence that narcotics laws were being violated, the detectives were forced to leave empty-handed.

One of the greatest problems facing Utah's narcotics law enforcement agencies is the epidemic growth of now completely legal drug "paraphernalia" sales throughout the state.

According to Orem's assistant city attorney, Dave Lambert, there is no law whatsoever that prohibits the sale of merchandise designed to be used with the illegal consumption of drugs, and the mere possession of drug accessories is not grounds for arrest, a search warrant, or any other investigation. It can legally be sold to and possessed by any person of any age, Lambert said.

'Psychedelic euphemism'

"Paraphernalia" is a word adopted in the late 1960's by dealers in drug-related accessories as a "properly psychedelic euphemism" for their products. The word has now been accepted by legal entities as a word depicting any item used to store drugs, enhance their effects, grow drugs, or simply as a device used in the consumption of drugs.

Most law enforcement officers are vocal in their opposition to drug paraphernalia. "Paraphernalia is a catalyst," said Sgt. Pete Hansen, a narcotics officer with the Orem Police Department. "Its attractiveness makes drugs look attractive and encourages its use. It is very attractive and fashionable to own, and having it has now become a status symbol."

Hansen argues that paraphernalia compounds the existing drug problem. "Children are very impressionable; and when they see that these attractive items are legal, they register in their minds that taking drugs is legal also," he said. "It (paraphernalia) condones the use of drugs and most of the time encourages it."

Most Utah narcotics officers agree with Hansen. Sgt. Marty Vuyk of the Salt Lake Police Department said the lack of restrictive laws concerning paraphernalia use has caused most young people to have lackadaisical attitudes towards the use of drugs and the violation of narcotics laws.

"Because the enforcement of drug laws are lax, they just don't see anything wrong with using drugs," Vuyk said. "The legal sale of

paraphernalia just confirms their beliefs."

He also charged many Utah paraphernalia businesses are actively supporting the illegal marketing of restricted drugs.

Growing businesses

Despite the cost of most paraphernalia items, the industry is growing rapidly in Utah. Paraphernalia stores, known as "head shops," exist in most major cities in Utah, and new stores open with regular frequency. Some are low-key businesses operating out of homes or back rooms, while other proudly advertise their merchandise over the popular radio stations aimed at teenagers and young adults.

"Foreign Affairs," one recently opened head shop in a Salt Lake City shopping mall, uninhibitedly uses radio to invite people to check out their latest in pipes and smoking accessories.

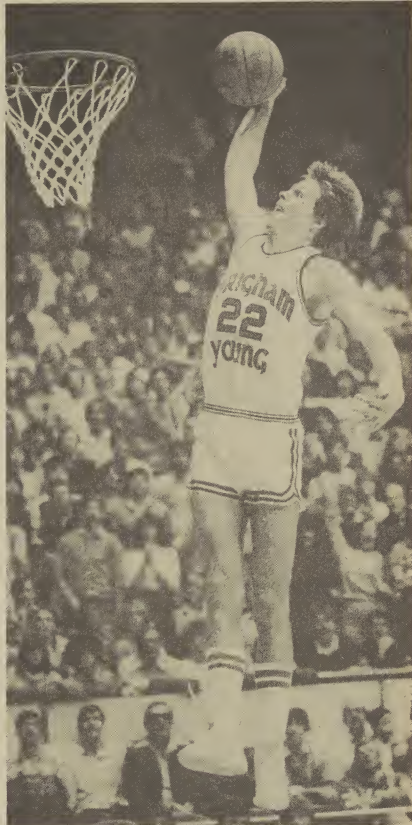
Attempts by citizen groups throughout the nation to stop the sale of paraphernalia have generally met with failure. Many states and cities have tried to pass anti-paraphernalia laws, but the courts have found those laws to be unconstitutional on the grounds that it is illegal to punish someone on the assumption he "might" use the items to consume drugs. "There is currently no legal base for an anti-paraphernalia law," Hansen said. "If there was, we would have had laws a long time ago."

The apparent lack of a court-approved law has caused head shops to flourish unimpeded all across the nation. Peter B. Bensinger, administrator of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, claims there are between 15,000 and 30,000 head shops in America, in addition to thousands of stores which sell paraphernalia items with their regular merchandise.

Mall 'head shop'

The national "head shop" problem has not bypassed Utah County. The "A.B. Gallery" in Orem's University Mall actively sells drug paraphernalia. Twelve-hose party pipes; multi-drug paraphernalia kits complete with acid, cocaine spoons; a complete assortment of stone, metal and wood marijuana pipes; and a large marijuana-embellished rug are all prominently displayed for customers of all ages.

Barti Gholkar, an Indian and co-owner of the store, originally denied the paraphernalia was designed for drug use. "The only pipes we sell are



Universe photo by Robert Harris
All-American Danny Ainge sinks his first two points in BYU's victory over Wyoming Saturday 84-70. Ainge also became the WAC's all-time leading scorer by scoring over 2,131 points in his career.



Universe photo by Garry Bryant
An array of marijuana pipes and "bongs" are displayed in a glass case in a store in the University Mall in Orem.

9th East pedestrian hit

A pedestrian was injured when struck by an automobile on 9th East, just north of Deseret Towers, Sunday night.

Provo Fire Department paramedics identified the victim as Rebecca Alvarado, 26, address unknown. She was listed in "stable" condition late Sunday in

the Emergency Center at Utah Valley Hospital.

Investigating Provo officers from the scene said the pedestrian was crossing 9th East from west to east at about 9:30 p.m. and was struck by a north-bound car driven by an American Fork man.

BRIGHT 'N BRIEF

NEWBURGH, Ind. (AP) — Sara Slack wanted to make her father's birthday something to remember for a long time.

So she did — with a belly dancer. But it took a barrage of long distance phone calls and finally some hectic checking around by a close friend to accomplish her goal.

Jack McCauley was treated to a "bellygram" delivered in the person of Lisa Kloc last week at his Newburgh home.

"My but, it was unbelievable," said McCauley of the singing message and belly dance delivered by the 24-year-old Mrs. Kloc. "I'm still in a state of shock."

"The doorbell rang and here was this lovely young lady with a belly dancing costume on, singing 'Happy Birthday,'" said McCauley. She did a nice little dance. She had a beautiful costume on which I think was quite authentic. I've seen some belly dancers in various places around the country and I think she was highly qualified."

It took a lot of finagling to pull it off. "I spent two weeks calling almost every nationwide company to try and get somebody to go to Newburgh and deliver one. The closest I could get was Indianapolis."

Mrs. Kloc, a physical therapist at Evansville's Deaconess Hospital, had performed at parties for friends, but this was her first time solo at this kind of arrangement.

"I told them I'm a better dancer than singer," she said. "This is the first time I've done anything like this."

PERRY, Okla. (AP) — A driver being chased by the Oklahoma Highway patrol stopped at an exit gate on the Cimarron Turnpike, paid his 80 cents and zoomed off again at speeds up to 140 mph, officials said.

Gate attendant Vern Heddlsten said the driver "was just as polite as he could be. He paid his money and went on."

Patrol officials said the chase Saturday began when a trooper noticed a speeding car and then learned the car was allegedly stolen.

The 40-mile chase ended when troopers shot at the fleeing car and it crashed on I-35 near Perry, authorities said. A 21-year-old man was taken into custody.

BELLEVILLE, Ind. (AP) — State Trooper Kurt Douglas says the thieves who drove off with a trailer they thought was packed with 2,000 cases of beer are having a dry party.

The trailer was full of beer bottles, all right — but they all were empty.

"Whoever took the trailer probably thought they were going to have one heck of a party, but that certainly isn't going to be the case," Douglas said. "I don't know if there's much of a market for empties."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two Camp Fire girls have learned that there can be more reward to picking up litter than civic pride.

Tammy Singh, 9, and Ahnnetta Hall, 10, spotted a piece of paper in a flower bed and dropped it into a bag while they were setting up a cookie stand Friday near a branch of the Arizona Bank.

Tammy's mother, Juanita, who accompanied the children, says it wasn't until the next morning that she looked at what was inside the bag and saw that the paper was a \$10,000 cashier's check made out to Lanker Chrysler Plymouth of Glendale.

The girls returned the check, and the dealership's owner, James Lanker, says they'll be rewarded.



Rep. Lee Farnsworth, R-Provo, discusses legislative business with House colleagues. Farnsworth says he is serving his last term in the legislature.

Begins last term

Legislator discusses work

By DAVID SCHNEIDER
Assistant Copy Editor

Being a legislator is more than sitting in session two months a year and being paid for it, says Rep. Lee W. Farnsworth, R-Provo, who said this will be his last term in the legislature.

Farnsworth, a BYU professor of government, began work for the current legislative session long before the opening gavel sounded.

He sat in Rules Committee meetings and wrote bills before beginning his fourth term in the Utah House of Representatives Jan. 12.

"I'm not going to run again," he said. "I think four terms is enough."

Farnsworth said the low salary of legislators is not part of his reason for not running again. Legislators have not had a pay raise since 1968 and receive \$25 a day, less than this year's minimum wage.

Last year, voters defeated a pay raise for legislators.

"I think it ought to go through, but I'm not disappointed," Farnsworth said. "But it's especially hard on legislators from rural areas."

"We have good people, but we don't have as good a choice as we could," said Farnsworth. He said some legislators were "working for zero."

Major issues

Farnsworth sees several major issues coming up for action this session, but a landlord-tenant relations bill isn't one of them.

Tax limitation, a severance tax on mining and building for education, will be major topics during the current legislative session, according to Farnsworth, the Republican (majority) whip in the House.

In addition to serving as a House leader, he is supervising 20 BYU students who are legislative interns two days a week. Farnsworth will return to campus for the second block to teach classes.

In addition to teaching at BYU, Farnsworth has been a visiting professor at Japanese universities and has studied governments in Japan. For two months, however, he "lives" on Capitol Hill in Salt Lake City.

"We have a lot of new people in the legislature. They each come in with kind of their own agendas," he said. "I know that when I first went there I had my own programs."

Despite the unpredictability of what 29 senators and 75 representatives want to do, Farnsworth has an idea of the agenda because the Rules Committee sifted through many bills before the session started.

There was no landlord-tenant bill in the group, he said. "I don't know whether there will be a bill."

Deduct repairs

When someone proposes a bill which includes the right for tenants to make repairs and deduct the cost from the rent, Farnsworth said, the landlords surge to defeat the bill.

The same bill, according to Farnsworth, might include a portion protecting landlords, so those favoring tenants' views want it defeated. The result, he said, is no solution.

"If only one (landlord-tenant bill) comes through, I'll try to sort through it," Farnsworth said.

There are two contradicting tax-limitation proposals on the agenda for this session, Farnsworth said.

"The debate is whether it should be state-level or if it should include local governments as well," he explained, "and whether it should be constitutional or statutory."

Farnsworth said tax assessments should be equalized throughout the state for the sake of being equal, but not so the state can come up with millions of dollars.

"There was no tax revolt on the last ballot, so the people trust us," he said.

It is important to pass some type of severance tax in the near future, Farnsworth said.

Mineral rich

"Utah is a mineral-rich state," he said. "It needs to offset property taxes and the relatively low income of its people."

"The value of most property goes up, but the value of a coal mine goes down as you use it," he continued. "Once it's gone, it's gone, and it is of no value to the state anymore."

Farnsworth said the tax needs to be passed before a lot of companies come to Utah expecting no tax. Otherwise, he explained, the industry will be surprised and use political power to defeat a new tax on mining.

An increase in Utah's student population is placing heavy demands on school systems for new buildings, Farnsworth said.

"We're talking about building close to \$1 billion worth of buildings and we can't afford to," he said.

Year-round use of schools, extended days and double sessions are the solutions, he said, but it's a "big issue and I don't know if we can solve it or not."

Farnsworth learned Japanese while attending Army language school in 1954. He received a William Fulbright Fellowship to study local government in Japan.

Farnsworth said he never received significant opposition from the Democratic Party. He said Opponents usually ended up carrying only their home district.

"There is nothing wrong with safe seats," he said. "You have to have some. If not, only a 55-percent vote for the Republicans would be a GOP sweep. Safe seats give continuity."

Yet being in a safe Republican district does not make it non-competitive, Farnsworth said. In three of four elections he has had in-party runoffs.

Although he won't run again, Farnsworth said he will always be involved in politics.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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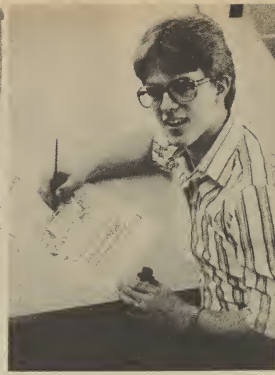
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Director of 'Synthesis' to be Forum speaker

K. Newell Dayley, the director of BYU's jazz ensemble which will broadcast live over KBYU-FM and television three times Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center, says American music comes from a variety of labels: pop, jazz, blues, ragtime, rock, country, "Roots and Synthesis: Understanding 'All That Jazz.'" The address will outline the evolution of the jazz musical style in popular "Synthesis" American music.

The assembly will be

Drug

Continued from page 1

nobody buys a pipe without planning to put something in it."

In the past, legislation dealing with drug paraphernalia has been declared unconstitutional on the grounds that it is unlawful to arrest someone merely on the assumption that he or she might use the device with drugs.

Finlinson said this bill escapes that weakness because it very specifically states what kinds of things qualify as paraphernalia and he is confident the Utah courts will uphold the law.

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Business Majors

More Mickey Mouse stuff

Cartoonist makes 'big time'

By DEANNA PROCK
Universe Staff Writer

Two years ago students across campus would have seen Steve Benson's cartoon for the week. Benson's cartoons sometimes made people angry, sometimes appalled and sometimes

trained them, but they always carried a message. When he works as an editorial cartoonist for the Arizona newspaper, he said he feels quite different with what took place after graduation. "I really like the Arizona Republic. It's well-established and very professional," Benson said, "it's fun to draw cartoons because people react to them."

Benson said he has always liked to cartoon. He private art lessons as a child, but never considered himself a serious artist.

Cartoonish streak

"I've always had that kind of cartoonish streak," he said. "Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck were my favorites. I used to draw them over and over again."

When Benson came to BYU he majored in art, mainly because he wanted to go into studio art illustration.

However, after designing game-cover boxes signs for the post office, and having his work and classmates tell him his work was "he changed his major."

"I didn't really relate to the type of art that offered at the Y," Benson said. None of the emphasis cartooning, which he loved, he says he didn't feel like he was his own

in the studio art and illustration class, was a client and the client tells you what he's doing," he said. "Someone, besides the artist, is using the parameters."

Answers found at ASB desk

By ARLA ZAUCHE
Universe Staff Writer
Say, could you tell where the restroom is?
Excuse me, where I find the Student Office — I think got a problem."
A receptionist at information desk in administration building, it is Cleo Marshall's job to answer hundreds of questions a day. The desk comes free of charge.

Although registration is one of the busiest times of the semester, Mrs. Marshall said there is a slow time at the information desk.

Every student line brings an influx of people," Marshall said. "tuition-payment students want to know where and how to pay tuition. On payday, students ask where to get checks and during days, parents and others need help to find dorms and other things."

She said the most-asked question is, "Where's the phone?"

The information desk is under the jurisdiction of the Public Affairs Department, said Mrs. Marshall. Born and raised in Orem, she has been working at the information desk for almost two years.

It takes time to become one of the most informed persons on campus.

"I would take a map and go out on tour of the campus by myself in order to train myself," she said. "The rest of the training is through on-the-job experience. A lot of it is repetition."

Provo, Orem, Utah and campus maps aren't the only help a student can find at the information desk.

"We do notary service for free," she said. "We also have the listings of ward meeting times, locations and bishops' names. We have scissors, thread, needles, a screwdriver

"In editorial cartooning, you are your own man. You watch the news, and decide most of the time what you will cartoon," Benson said.

He said he feels cartooning is more challenging because he gets to decide how he'll draw the cartoon and what approach he'll take. More than challenging, he said, cartooning is "plain fun."

Benson changed his major to political science. He said he realized this would give him the combination he was looking for.

"I was able to cartoon and draw to my heart's content, and the political science training provided me with new insights on how to interpret domestic and international events," he said.

Benson said the political science training also brought him closer to understanding different people and different governments.

Universe ads

Benson came to work in the advertising department in the fall of 1976 for The Universe. At first, he said he drew caricatures at Preference and helmets during football season.

One day the editors of Monday Magazine needed a cartoon and called on Benson to draw it. The following fall, then Executive Editor Nelson Wadsworth hired him as a full-time political cartoonist.

"A cartoonist plays an important part on a newspaper staff," Wadsworth said. "His illustration can have more impact on readers than reporters' stories."

After graduating in 1979, Benson took a post-graduate internship with the Senate Republican Policy Committee in Washington, D.C.

"I was doing a lot of filing, some research, and some writing," Benson said. The director of the committee found out he liked to cartoon, so a slot was created for him to stay on as a full-time cartoonist.

While in the East, Benson said he sent out resumes to different newspapers and syndicates.



Universe photo by Steve Heiner
Mrs. Cleo Marshall helps a student at the information desk in the administration building. Mrs. Marshall answers hundreds of questions every day for beleaguered students.

and tape of every kind." The workers at the information desk try to be ready to help students with every type of emergency. Mrs. Marshall said, "There's even a coat hanger around for people who lock their keys in their car."

Mrs. Marshall said she sometimes feels like a computer, but she believes the mental strain of the job is worth it.

"You have to like people," she said. "Now that my children are grown, I feel that I have 28,000 more children to love."

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And what of our individual and collective musical activities? Are we clear in our philosophy? Are we able and willing to sing the "song of the heart," or will we leave that to others?

Sports

Raiders win Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oakland's Jim Plunkett wrote a storybook and record-book ending to his remarkable comeback season Sunday with three touchdown passes — one of them an 80-yarder — that propelled the wild-card, renegade Raiders to a 27-10 Super Bowl XV victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Plunkett, named the game's Most Valuable Player, threw scoring strikes of 2 yards to Cliff Branch

and a record 80-yard pass to Kenny King in the first quarter. Those two, and Branch's 29-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter, gave Oakland, a team from between two cities, its second Super Bowl triumph. And it made the Raiders the first wild-card team to win the National Football League championship.

It was also the ultimate triumph for Al Davis, the owner of the Raiders, the man NFL Com-

missioner Pete Rozelle called "an outlaw," who rescued Plunkett and so many of his teammates from the ash heap.

The game was also a tribute to the 52 former hostages, who returned to the United States after being held captive in Iran for 444 days earlier in the day. The Superdome wore a yellow strip of tape on their helmets, the field officials wore yellow stripes on their sleeves and most of the crowd of 75,000 wore yellow ribbons.

It was, from the opening minutes, the kind of game the Raiders thrived on during the 1980 season and again during the playoffs, when they were underdogs each time. It was a game of instant opportunities for them and blown plays by the Eagles, a team without a championship since 1960, a team making its first Super Bowl appearance.

Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski was intercepted three times by linebacker Rod Martin — a Super Bowl record by the Raider

reclamation project — and completed 18 of 38 passes for 291 yards. Oakland played a nearly flawless game.

Plunkett, sacked eight times by the Eagles in their 10-7 regular-season victory over Oakland in Philadelphia, received virtually airtight protection this time. He completed 13 of 21 passes for 261 yards and was trapped behind the line just once.

With the exception of Tony Franklin's 30-yard field goal in the second period, the first half belonged to the Raiders, and going into the locker room at halftime they led 14-3.

The first half had belonged to Plunkett. The 10-year veteran won the Heisman Trophy at Stanford as the outstanding college player in the nation. But his career had spiraled downward with New England and San Francisco before Davis plucked him from the edge of the abyss in 1978. He completed five of eight passes for 118 yards in the first two periods while Jaworski found his mark on only 9 of 22.

Eagles feel disappointment

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Glum ... dazed ... unbelieving ... disappointed.

Pick any word you want. It would describe the Philadelphia Eagles as they filed off the Superdome artificial surface Sunday, soundly whipped by the Oakland Raiders, 27-10, in Super Bowl XV.

Both players and coaches were shaking their heads in wonderment at the beating they had taken from the

American Football Conference champions. There were no words, no tears — just shock.

Couch Dick Vermeil's face was impassive but solemn.

The locker room door was closed for 10 to 15 minutes after the game, and when it opened,

Eagles owner Lee Tose stood with head down.

"It's total disappointment," said who has had 14 teams in nine of 14 years since he bought the franchise for \$16.155 million to join the National Football League franchise.

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Scorecard

WRESTLING WINS 2

The BYU wrestling team scored two unprecedented victories in conference action over the weekend defeating Wyoming 34-9 and Colorado State University 30-10.

BYU's Chris Taylor came up with two wins at 118 pounds.

Taylor pinned Jimmy Coia of Wyoming in 57 seconds and beat Dan Handorf of CSU by default.

At 136 pounds, BYU's Ed Snook defeated Wyoming's Jerry LaValley (10-0) and CSU's Greg Beaman (23-0).

At 154 pounds, BYU's Matt Bule defeated Wyoming's Chris Bell (8-1) and pinned CSU's Frank Woodham.

At 162 pounds, BYU's Morgan Woodhouse was defeated by Wyoming's Jimmy Linder (5-0) and defeated CSU's John Dwyer (8-2).

At 170 pounds, BYU's Chad Tschert defeated Wyoming's Brian Lampe (9-3) and CSU's John Pagan (7-5).

At 188 pounds, BYU defeated in both meets.

At 197 pounds, BYU's Billy Bond defeated Wyoming's Lonnie Carter (6-0) and CSU's Joe Hubbard (16-4).

At 217 pounds, BYU's Jeff Needs beat Wyoming's Dave Patterson by default and pinned CSU's Doug Kroyer.

At 190 pounds, BYU's Robert Steele pinned Wyoming's Steve Nymeyer and was defeated by CSU's Kevin Shesler (12-4).

At the Heavyweight position, BYU's Larry Hamilton defeated Wyoming's Mike Metzler (7-5) and CSU's Brock Richardson (8-2).

With the two victories over the weekend BYU topped its dual meet record to 5-3.

WAC SCORES

Air Force 52, Texas-El Paso 42, Hawaii 34, Elton 30, Utah 30, Colorado St. 36, Utah St. 33, Wyoming 33.

BYU-WYOMING STATS

WYOMING 70
Olie 4 2-3 10, Garnett 5 2-2 12, Engler 3 3-4 9, Bradley 10 3-2 25, Jackson 5 1-1 11, Wrapp 1 0-1 2, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Touch 20 12-21 70.

BIGHAM YOUNG 80
Roberts 6 6-7 16, Trumbo 5 5-9 18, Kite 2 0-0 4, Ainge 1 1-0 11 31, Craig 1 0-0 2, Parnes 0 0-0 0, Ballif 3 2-2 8, Sauerlaman 1 1-2 3, Totals 29 30-31 94.

Halftime — Brigham Young 43, Wyoming 22. Fouled out — Unkn. Total fouls — Wyoming 25, Brigham Young 21. A — 22,983.

BYU-CSU STATS

CSU 46
Bramley 4 0-0 8, Rosen 1 0-1 2, Mann 2 1-2 5, Head 6 0-1 12, Lago 1 0-0 2, Totals 20 6-12 46.

BYU 66
Roberts 6 0-1 12, Trumbo 1 1-4 5, Kite 4 2-5 10, Ainge 1 0-0 22, Craig 2 0-0 4, Ballif 3 0-0 8, Parnes 1 2-2 4, Christiansen 1 1-2 3, McGuire 0 0-1 0, Totals 29 8-10 66.

Halftime — Brigham Young 31, Colorado St. 21. Fouled out — Unkn. Total fouls — Colorado St. 17, Brigham Young 16. A — 22,097.

Swimmers sweep meets

The BYU swimming teams made it a clean sweep this weekend, as both the men's and women's teams defeated five visiting university teams.

The women were the most impressive as they defeated Oregon State 77-35 and Nevada-Reno 88-35 on Friday night and then demolished the University of Wyoming 115-25 Saturday morning.

"They've been swimming fantastic. Everyone's attitudes have been great and the workouts have been outstanding," said assistant coach, Frank Bates.

"We're swimming at near-record times now and the level of swimming has come up. The team has jelled and is looking really good right now," said Coach Tim Powers.

Many of the women are nearing national times. Bates said as many as four or five girls are within two or

three seconds of qualifying for nationals.

In diving, Lucy Wardle made a good showing by capturing both the 1- and 3-meter competitions on both days.

For the men, it was time to get on the winning track.

Simon Fraser went under 83-30 on Friday night and Long Beach fell 68-45 on Saturday as the BYU men captured two dual victories.

The weekend meets completed non-conference competition for the BYU men.

"I think we have finally turned the corner," said Powers. "We can now concentrate on the WAC."

Juha Kaartinen was outstanding for the men as he captured three first place finishes and one second. Powers also pointed out the performances of Wayne Collard and Dale Cressman, who both showed marked improvement in their times.

March 21

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Throughout the week a number of exhibits covering such topics as INSURANCE, ESTABLISHING CREDIT, MOVING, CLOTHING, MISSIONARY PREPARATION, FOOD STORAGE, and other services of the Money Management Center and the Ombudsman's Office will be on display in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

The following authorities will speak throughout the week :



Roger Day
Utah Insurance Commissioner
will speak about

"Personal Security in an Uncertain World"

Thursday, Jan. 29th, 10:00 a.m.

ELWC Varsity Theatre



Robert Bohn
Professor of Business Management
will speak about

"Marriage, and Making It"

Wednesday, Jan. 28th, 2:00 p.m.

ELWC Varsity Theatre



Phil Jones
Local Attorney
will speak about

"Is there a Contract Out On You?"

Thursday, Jan. 29th, 11:00 p.m.

ELWC Varsity Theatre



Susan Easton
Professor of Family Resource Management
will speak about

"Family Finance - Fact or Fiction?"

Friday, Jan. 30th, 12:00 noon

ELWC Varsity Theatre

Y routs 2 over weekend

Cougars crush 'Pokes'

By ANNE THORNTON
Universe Sports Editor

It was supposed to be close. But instead, the fight for second place in the WAC was just aomination by BYU over Wyoming tuesday night at the Marriott Center.

It took only 5 minutes for Ainge to take four points, making him the l-time scoring leader of the eastern Athletic Conference with 159 points. Although Arnold expected Ainge to play only about 12 minutes because he was "deadly," Ainge finished with 31 points.

Ainge also played all but the first 10 minutes of the second half with four fouls.

"We played superb defense," said Arnold, "we rebounded as it had to."

Arnold called it just "one of those nights" for Wyoming, who is now 5-11 in conference play. "No way are we two teams that far apart," he said.

Forward Steve Trumbo played an most flawless game with 5 for 6 d goals and 8 for 9 free throws, r 18 points. Arnold said, "Trumbo's best game seem to come with the best competition." Trumbo had one rebound and no nints against Colorado State Friday night.

The teams started the game as if

they had been warned of the importance of this match-up. They were tense —nobody wanted to take charge. The ball switched hands several times before Charles Bradley put up the first two points three minutes into the game.

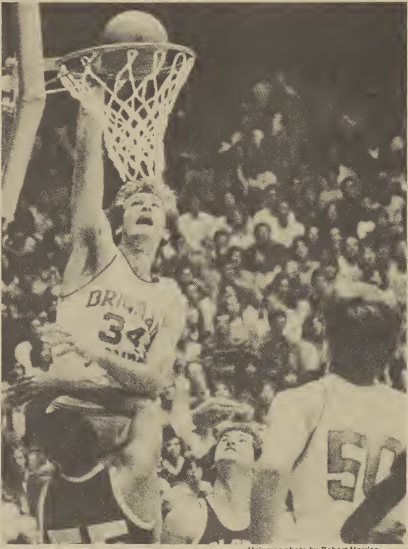
BYU took the lead shortly after with Ainge's two jump shots, with the Cowboys keeping close tabs until late in the first half.

Two things troubled Wyoming during that first half struggle. For one thing, the Cowboys were fouling. And for another, BYU made its free throws—all 19 attempts in the first half. BYU finished the game 26 for 31 in free throws, 84 percent.

The second half was the Cougars', who led by as much as 26 points at one time. Greg Ballif came off the bench to contribute eight points and six assists. Greg Kite had a game-high 11 rebounds but could only muster four points from his nine shot attempts. Fred Roberts had his usual consistent game, ending with 18 points and seven rebounds.

Wyoming's Bradley, who is second in WAC scoring behind Ainge, finished the game with 23 points. "He has gifted ability," said Arnold.

Arnold said BYU plans to "play like crazy" against Utah this Saturday at Salt Lake City. "But we'll savor this (game) first," he said.



Forward Fred Roberts goes up against Colorado State's center, Zelwoud Head, for two of his 12 points Friday night. BYU beat CSU, 66 to 46, and Wyoming, 84-70, in weekend play.

Ainge breaks record

Cont. from page 1

When the record was broken, play as stopped. BYU coach Frank Arnold handed the game ball to the senior guard, and the "Ainge gang," turn, handed the Cowboys their request defeat of the season.

The Cougars, who had seemed to spend on Ainge and Fred Roberts so much in pressure situations, fought fire. All "five pistons" or all ve players on the court were tting.

The first "piston" to fire was offensive stalwart Steve Trumbo.

The 6-8 junior hit his first outside shots, went eight for eight on the foul line before finishing te game with 18 points.

He finished five of six from the old, eight of nine from the charity riple while muscling for eight ounds.

"When Danny broke the record I got pumped up," Trumbo said. "I was springing pretty good too."

Another player who had an outstanding game was Greg Ballif. He played with great intensity on both ends of the floor. Ballif had eight points, six assists and one steal.

It's the most I've played in one game this season," the Provo native said. "I had the opportunity and was able to show what I can do."

The 6-3 junior lauded the play of Greg Kite, Trumbo and Roberts under the basket.

"We just got going," he added. "When everything is going right, it just keeps getting better."

Roberts, in spite of turning his ankle, scored 18 and pulled down seven boards. Kite led the Cougars with 11 rebounds as BYU outboarded Wyoming 44-39.

Gymnasts fare poorly on road

It just wasn't in the cards — the judges cards that is.

Shocked by no fewer than 18 falls the night before at Iowa State, the Cougar women's gymnastics team calmed down somewhat Friday, but still ended up finishing fifth out of six teams at the University of Missouri Cat Class in Columbia, Mo.

BYU, which escaped a vitional winner scoring 144.30. Individually, Jan Shelley scored 35.50 get things together in Columbia, scoring in the all-around. 137.70. Number two Shelley was also the all-around winner against year's AIAW national lowa State with a 35.40 score.

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Y gets defensive win over CSU

By RICK WOODEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU opened the weekend with a defensive victory over WAC cellar team Colorado State, 66-46, Tuesday night in the Marriott Center.

Much of the crowd was waiting in anticipation r Ainge, who finished with 22 points, to break e WAC all-time scoring record. But with just two minutes to play Ainge came out of the me with the Cougars leading by 17 points, 61-44.

The Rams played a patient offense and seemed o keep the Cougars at the defensive end of the art. But BYU answered by playing effective fense, holding the Rams to just 46 points for e night.

"We played good defense all night long," said coach Tom Arnold. "We forced them to shoot on the outside, and they ended up shooting 35 percent for the game. That's darn good defense."

Neither team burned the nets in the first half.

At one point, both teams combined to make one basket in 11 attempts.

The Cougars started the game in a zone defense to keep the Ram's offense outside. Then, with the CSU deliberate passing game keeping his team on defense, Arnold quickly changed to a man-to-man defense "to stimulate some offense."

"It seemed they had the ball 15 minutes to our five," said Arnold.

Throughout the first half, the Cougars switched between the man-to-man and the zone defense as they built an 11 point lead at the intermission 31-20.

In the second half, Arnold was forced to switch to a man-to-man defense after starting in the zone — this time to contain the Rams offense as they cut the lead to six at 37-31.

Greg Ballif came off the bench and scored six points to help the Cougars build a 47-35 lead at the 10 minute mark in the second half.

Cox scores 49

Women still undefeated

Junior forward Jenny Cox scored 49 points in two games this weekend when BYU's women's basketball team stayed undefeated in the Intermountain Athletic Conference with a 4-0 record.

The Cougars beat Colorado State Friday night 104-80 and then defeated Wyoming Saturday night 93-76. BYU's season record is now 12-6.

Cox scored 25 points Friday and 24 Saturday for one of the best weekends of her college basketball career. She also hit 17 of 17 free throws in the two contests.

McBride was BYU's

second leading scorer in both games with 18 on Friday and 20 on Saturday.

The BYU-Colorado State game started slowly with cold shooting by both teams. But BYU got hot and grabbed a 51-34 halftime lead. The Cougars' biggest lead of the game was 98-64.

Things weren't as easy for the Cougars on Saturday. The Cowgirls

of Wyoming led from the start of the game until BYU got its first lead with four minutes left in the half. At the halftime the Cougars had a 42-38 margin.

The second half was all BYU's when the Cougars, with a balanced scoring attack, gradually built up their lead, with the final margin being the biggest of the night.

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OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm Health Insurance for singles, married couples, or families.

David A. Powell Agent, 468-9253.

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NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1980. Day headline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines 2.10
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5-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE

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RESPONSIBLE part-time babysitter in Springville \$24/hr per week, 5 mornings one afternoon. Two children. 488-435, or 378-7788.

SINGING TELEGRAM Guitars maintained. Contact Scott after 5 pm. 374-6718.

COURT INSTRUCTOR-Fat style. Must read music. 373-4583.

10-Sales Help Wanted COLLEGE STUDENTS: with car, phone and neat appearance call top 88, Fuller Road, D & sales, 225-2662.

OPPORTUNITY to make good money, full or part time in sales. Low key fun. 375-9762 at 5 pm.

EARN QUICK MONEY. Meet new people selling coupon books. 377-0037, 5-5 pm.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Do school work, living room, kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall/Winter, \$800/mo. + heat and lights. 6-Man house, utilities paid. Fall/Winter, \$800/mo. + heat and lights. 375-4393.

DEMONSTRATION work, part & full time openings. 5-7 pm only, average 10-15 hrs. per week. 375-1834 M-F, 11-3.

EDUCATIONAL SALES CORP. meet people in integrity to demonstrate various educational products. 100% guarantee for part-time interviews. For interview write to: Mrs. J. Smith, 1566-1131, Provo, UT 84601. Give education, interesting history, add. 375-7339.

LIMITED JOB OPENINGS. 50% w/part-time. Management exp. 1-566-1131.

SPANISH Music Festival. Two motivated reps. for 1981. KODIAK 225-6233.

13-Pets BOA CONSTRUCTOR, 4 ft. ex. ex. w/20 gall. tank. 14-624-2745 in Heber.

Stand-Contracts for Sale GIRLS Raintree Contract, 1st mo. rent, 375-2038, 377-1511.

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Classified Ads Continued

Mobile Homes
ACRS Available for 40' trailers, utility & telephone. Ever Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.
12x55. Good cond. 3 bed, good yard, shed, low price. 900. 374-6000.
900. 2 bdrn, new carpet & at offer. 377-8855.

Mobile Homes For Rent
14x72 Mobile home, after mature couple. No children, pets. 2 bdrn, 2 bath. 1-8415 eve., 378-4394 or 225-35 day.

Used Cars
design, buy, sell, trade VW's, trucks, Green Motor 2000. State. 228-1333.
Ford LTD Landau, Perfect ADDED! Only \$5,000 miles, mps on highway. \$2500 or at offer. 377-8890.

AMX, V-8, automatic, A/C, power steering, od gas, \$600 down & assume an. 228-0195.
Chrysler Newport, in good ape for \$785. Call Claudia 3-0145.

Chery Impala. Excellent running cond. PS, PB, AC, 00 or deal. 375-9551.
Ford Granada. Exc. cond. ADDED & track. \$2000. 375-458, Mike.

Olds Custom Cruiser. All over, 15 MPG highway. 900. 377-5781. Charlie. Leave message.

Look for a Great Deal in the Classified



Memorial to be held for former Y professor

A memorial service will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Alumni House for Orea B. Tanner, former BYU professor of English.

Mrs. Tanner, 86, died Jan. 19 in Palo Alto, Calif.
She was born June 6, 1894, in Provo. She married Bertram Tanner in October 1919.

She earned her B.A. degree at BYU and taught at Provo High School. She joined the BYU faculty in 1938. She received the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Award at BYU in 1970.

Mrs. Tanner earned a master's degree at Columbia University in 1945 and studied at the University of London.

Mrs. Tanner is survived by three sons, Champ B. Middleton, Wisc.; Robert L. Palo Alto, Calif.; and Bruce M., San Jose, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; four brothers and two sisters; Ruth Siddaway, Teton, Idaho; Seth Bean, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Milo Bean, American Fork; Sterling Bean, Marcus Bean, Ellie Boyle, all of Provo.

Hinckley Scholarship requests available for undergraduates

Applications for Hinckley Scholarships, the largest private scholarships awarded at BYU, are now available in the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB.

Two awards of \$1,400 each are given annually to continuing undergraduate students.

According to Ford Stevenson, director of financial aids, the awards are given to students who plan to go into public service, show leadership ability and demonstrate some financial need. Recipients usually have a GPA of 3.85 or higher, he said.

Stevenson said students can apply for the scholarships with a scholarship application form.

Limited funds hinder schools, officials say

Budget cutbacks, enrollment increases and inflation in Utah's higher educational system were the issues discussed by the Higher Education Appropriation Committee of the Legislature in hearings last week.

D. Leon R. McCarrey, acting commissioner of higher education, told the committee that institutions have absorbed budget cutbacks of 3.5 and four percent. At the same time, university enrollments have increased approximately 4,500 students, nearly 10 percent. The rate of inflation is 15 percent.

"If these trends continue, our only options will be to curtail enrollments, eliminate programs and close classes, or increase tuition and fees, which would reduce student access to higher education," McCarrey said.

Educators are willing to share the state's economic problems, McCarrey said, and have sought a more efficient, effective and productive system, while sustaining high quality.

The Commissioner's Office has developed a program that reviews all degree programs every five to seven years. "We are doing everything possible to decrease educational costs and increase productivity and efficiency," McCarrey told the committee members.

Officials abort second attempt to free hostages

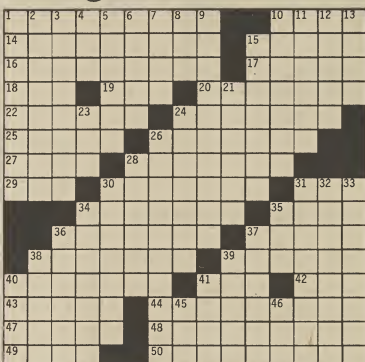
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials began drawing up plans for a second hostage rescue mission shortly after the first one was aborted in the Iranian desert, but abandoned the new plans as too risky, The Washington Post reports.

Quoting government sources, some of whom have left office, the newspaper said in Sunday's edition that the second mission called for use of far more force than did the first, which ended April 24 at a remote staging area and resulted in the deaths of eight American servicemen.

But sometime in August, the newspaper said, the Joint Chiefs of Staff decided continued planning would be fruitless. A new rescue mission would place the hostages in too much jeopardy and have too little chance of success. The plan was never formally recommended to President Carter, it said.

The deadline for the winter 1982 is Feb. 2. Recipients will be announced April 1.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-3

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 36 Moorish kingdom of old Spain | 8 Business school subject, for short |
| 1 One who preys on emergencies | 37 Pooh's creator | 9 Gambling resort (2 wds.) |
| 10 Mouth part | 38 Cat species | 10 Eleaste the spirits (12 wds.) |
| 14 Utmost respect | 39 Purplish red | 11 Displaces |
| 15 Neighbors of radi | 40 Singer John and actor Bob | 12 Miss Thomas |
| 16 Math process | 41 Former midwest initials | 13 lacum pack |
| 17 Port on Shatt-el-Arab | 42 — de France | 14 African women |
| 18 Patriotic organizat (abbr.) | 43 Address Stevens movie (2 wds.) | 21 Cheap whiskey |
| 19 Initials after a proof | 44 Fonda/Nicholson | 23 Pennies (abbr.) |
| 20 Bergen County, N.J., borough | 45 Endings for young and old | 24 Surveyor's instrument |
| 21 Summary | 46 Acquit | 25 Like some chicken |
| 22 Put — (stop) | 47 Gaffer Middle-coff | 26 Monotonous one |
| 23 French states | 48 Like much of the Colosseum | 30 Constitution men |
| 24 Acquires feathers for flying | 49 Soaks flax | 31 "Born Yesterday" star |
| 25 Where carhops work | 50 Like much of the Colosseum | 32 Famous bullfighter |
| 26 Faroe whirlwinds | | 33 Like shish kebab |
| 27 Part of T.G.I.F., et al | DOWN | 34 Cause for citation |
| 31 "Pinafore" | 1 Duke of Milan in "The Tempest" | 35 vous plait |
| 32 Rich, patterned silk fabric | 2 Clever comeback | 36 Miss Rogers |
| 33 Take to the cleaners | 3 Glutonizes | 37 vandl, at times |
| | 4 Chemin de | 38 Miss Bergers |
| | 5 Dwellers in 17-Across | 39 Not-so-common contraction |
| | 6 Heads of France | 40 Jockey |
| | 7 Oklahoma city | 41 Where GI's hang out |
| | | 42 Healer |
| | | 43 Agency for displaced persons (abbr.) |

At-A-Glance

Challenges Workshop — Learn how to successfully meet present and future personal challenges through the "Words of Christ" in a recently developed structure group at the Counseling Center. There will be two groups who will meet Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information, call ext. 3035 or 4062 or sign up at C-273 today.

Research Grants — The ASBYU Student Research Fund will be awarding \$13,000 in research grants to graduate and undergraduate students of all colleges. Applications may be picked up on the fourth floor of

the Wilkinson Center and returned there by Feb. 2 at 5 p.m.

Pre-med Students — The United States Navy Medical Program will be explained by Kent Wilkinson today. Perry Paden will explain the Navy Medical Program Wednesday. Interested students can sign up for interviews in 380 WIDB.

Viola Class — William Primrose will conduct the Primrose Master Classes in Viola, Saturday and Feb. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. For registration information, contact Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, or call ext. 4785.

Comedy Auditions — Auditions for Neil Simon's comedy, Plaza Suite, will be held today from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Magic Square Theatre, 364 N. 100 West in Provo. Prepared audition pieces of one to two minutes or script reading will be accepted. For more information, contact Liz Danforth at 375-8797.

Personal Comments — For all pre-professional students applying for the entering class of 1982, there will be a Personal Comments Workshop Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 456 MARB. This workshop will deal with the personal comments section of an application — what it should contain and how to write it.

Chemistry Seminar — A seminar will be sponsored by the chemistry department Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in room 231 MARB. R. Bryan Miller, of the University of California at Davis, will give a lecture entitled, "Synthetic Approaches to the Ellipticine Alkaloids."

Student Service — Volunteers are needed to teach Sunday School classes and tutor mentally handicapped persons. Tutors are needed Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. No experience is necessary. For more information, contact the ASBYU Student Community Services office, 449 PLWC or call ext. 7184.

Ag-Hort 102 Students — Section 90 of Ag-Hort 102 (Plant Propagation) will not be canceled if 14 or more students attend class Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in A-240, Cluff. The lab is included in this night section. All those who are registered, have added or were interested in adding this section please attend.

Sign Language Class — Sign language classes are now being offered by the department of conferences and workshops Tuesday through Feb. 26 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. or from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuition is \$28.

Pre-Dental Hygiene — There will be a meeting for all pre-dental hygiene students Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 368 MARB. For more information, call Nedra Peterson at ext. 3044.

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Inkley's Fast Film Finishing is backed with a "love 'em or leave 'em" guarantee. You don't pay for any color prints you don't like (for whatever reason).

Full frame 35mm prints
Pictures from 35mm film are printed a special size to reduce the risk of cutting off heads or the last bridesmaid.

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VISA

For February

February 5
Carlfred Broderick
8:00 p.m. ELWC Ballroom
in conjunction with Women's Week

February 12
Jeff & Pat Holland
7:30 p.m. JSB Auditorium

asbyu vice presidents' office

Reviewers like BYU's 'Peer Gynt'

*Bentley's play
'is never dull'*

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Universe Reviewer

Reserve all judgment of "Peer Gynt" for the first 15 minutes, until the trolls dance to a raging Grieg score over a green misted mountain.

However long three hours of drama may seem, "Peer Gynt" is never dull after the first scene. Director Marion Bentley has created one of the most interesting and functional sets seen on a stage. It transforms into everything from rooftops, to a mountainside, to a capsizing ship, to prison walls. Characters rush up and down slanted walkways with ease, never upstaging each other, never dropping the rapid pace demanded by the director.

Like the stage, Bentley takes a thousand fantastic elements and ideas in the play and makes them fit smoothly together - a mother's sleigh-ride to the St. Peter's gate; a void named "myself," even death's buttonmolder who relentlessly pursues Peer from crossroad to crossroad.

David Spencer, playing the lost and confused Peer, takes one emotional jump after another into a pond of shimmering, selfish dreams. Spencer's style is energetic, but he keeps the emotion to a fine, low ebb which is more convincing than a display of melodrama could ever be.

Jamie Nelson, as Peer's mother, provides some welcome humorous moments in what could easily have been a heavy, shrewish part if played incorrectly.



"Peer Gynt" is not an entertaining piece, nor is it intended to be. It's a play to leave the audience searching to find themselves, as Peer did.

The show brings questions, not answers or resolutions - probably one of the greatest compliments that can be given to a playwright and the cast who supports his work.

An Arabian beauty momentarily enraptures the Norwegian Peer, who gathers a Harem at one stop in his travels to find his greatest destiny. Minutes later she turns on him and his ego barely escapes a painful bruising. "Peer Gynt" has played at BYU only once before in the late 1930's.

*Key characters
make the show*

By MARA CALLISTER
Universe Reviewer

Enjoy the "Peer Gynt" for its main actors who memorized enough words to fill a dictionary and who had polished the parts of Peer, his mother, and his love Solveig until they could simply relax and react to each other. Enjoy it for the costuming - a leaf dress, garled masks, leather and sheepskins, English tweeds and Norwegian sweaters. And enjoy the story for its symbolism. Take an afternoon nap so you can spend an hour after the show discussing the ideas and questions raised.

"Peer Gynt" makes an evening of intelligent conversation not laughter. But don't be intimidated by the tone of the play - there are funny times as well as clever dialogue, drowning men, insanity and moments of saintliness.

The story also has some interesting flaws: the unbelievability of Solveig's love for Peer and the ending, when Peer finally reunites with his wife, only to have her look and act like his mother.

Foe seeks help out of MX area

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Opponents of the MX missile system proposed for Utah and Nevada need to solicit support and sympathy from residents outside the Great Basin area, said Joe Griggs of the Great Basin MX Alliance.

While Griggs was speaking in Salt Lake Saturday to a coalition of groups opposed to the MX, Russell E. Dougherty, executive director of the Air Force Association, was speaking at Hill Air Force Base in favor of the project.

Dougherty said it will take massive infusions of money to redress the balance of military power that he says has tilted in favor of Russia. He said the MX proposal is "absolutely vital to the full-force composition of American defense and a keystone to any strategy of deterrence."

Dougherty, former commander of the Air Force Strategic Command and a member of President Reagan's military advisory committee during the campaign, said much of the weapon's value lies in its proposed location.

He said putting "the deterrent force in the middle of the prize" would give the system "absolute credibility."

MX opponents, at the strategy conference sponsored by the Sierra Club, were told by Griggs that California was ripe for an anti-MX movement.

"MX opponents frequently have different reasons for their opposition. We need to be cognizant of the needs of the various opposition entities," he said.

Griggs said livestock ranchers have different reasons for opposing the MX than do peace groups, and those groups' aims are different from those of environmental groups.

He said town meetings have shown "nearly everybody is opposed to the system, but usually for different reasons."

He said that despite their differences, the groups are united by the pressure they face due to the imminent nature of the Air Force plans.

"We only have three more months to respond to the (environmental impact statement) and that requires that we seek unity," he said.

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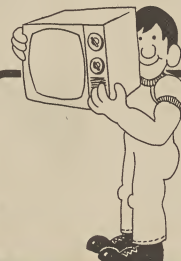
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Minolta SR7 w/1.4 **79.95**
Fujica ST801 w/1.8 **139"**
Bronica ECLT (mint condition) **900"**
Ricoh FF-1 35mm **69"**
Fujica ZM800 Sound Super 8 **350"**

Lenses — PROVO

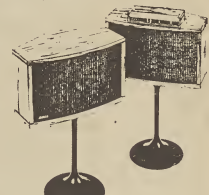
Leica Summaron M/Mount f3.5 35mm **79"**
200mm lens Minolta Mount **14"**
135mm Takumar f3.5 Screw Mt. (mint) **69"**
300mm Takumar f/4 Pentax screw mt. **219"**
500mm Nikkor for Nikon Reflex 1/8 (mint lens) **350"**

Accessories — PROVO

Vivitar 271 Auto Flash With Case **24"**
Bell & Howell 385 16mm sound proj. **350"**
Canon Power Windower F for F-1 (like new) **199"**

Audio — PROVO

Base Stereo Package
Base 901 speaker, Base 550 receiver, Technics SL1400 turntable w/ A.T. cartridge **1140"**
JVC JRS 800 Receiver **179"**
Optonica 1515B 40w + 40w amplifier **115"**
Base 301 Speaker **219"**



Camera — OREM

Mamiya Sekor 500 DTL **99"**
Canon F-1 w/1.4 (like new) **499"**
Polaroid Auto 220 Land Camera **59"**
Polaroid Super Shooter SE **29"**
Olympus OM-1 w/1.4 **259"**

Lenses — OREM

Vivitar 100-300mm f/5.0 Oly mount **189"**
Quantaray 85-210mm f/3.8 macro Olympus mt. **119"**
Quantaray 85-210mm f/3.8 macro Pentax K mt. **159"**

Tamron 85-210mm f/3.8 macro Canon mt. **129"**
Focal 28mm f/2.8 Minolta mt. **45"**

Accessories — OREM

Canon FTb Flash **15"**
Minolta mount 2x converter **24"**

Audio — OREM

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Kenwood KR6030
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